

TOWN MEETING
FEBRUARY FIRST

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193703

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, January 15, 1937

Price, Three Cents

Candidates Nominated In Caucus;
Seventy-five Voters In Attendance;
Confusion Reigns In ProcedureOffice Of Moderator
Is Left Vacant

The annual non-partisan caucus of the town of Northfield was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening. The gathering was called to order by the town clerk, Josephine S. Haskell, who designated Miss Ina C. Merriman and James Dale as tellers.

Samuel E. Walker was nominated and chosen as chairman and began to get under way without a clerk until the error was discovered. Many persons were nominated for the clerkship and one after another declined until finally Carl Mason was prevailed upon to assume the task. Half way through the caucus the question of the legality of Mr. Walker who is the Moderator of the town meetings serving as chairman came up and an effort was made to get in touch with town counsel Joseph T. Bartlett, but without success. The chapter laws on elections were looked up and it was also found that these had been amended in such a way as to leave the matter uncertain. The question at issue was based on the fact that since Mr. Walker was to be a candidate again for Moderator he could not preside at a meeting which would nominate him. Accordingly after some discussion it was voted that the nomination of Moderator be passed over and Mr. Walker will file nomination papers before Friday at five o'clock when all nominations close.

The names of the candidates with their vote whose name will appear on the ballot at the town meeting, unless they withdraw, are as follows: Town Clerk, Josephine S. Haskell 24, C. Ina Merriman 3; town treasurer, L. R. Alexander 35, Charles F. Slate 28; collector of taxes, Charles F. Slate 32; selectmen, Fred A. Holton 62, Charles S. Tenney 51, George W. Carr 50, Charles E. Leach 26, George Sheldon 23, Earle Makepeace 18; assessor, Charles E. Leach 30, Fred Merrifield 26; moderator, passed; library trustees, Mrs. Nellie P. Wood 24, Rev. W. W. Coe 20, Mrs. Carl Mason 4, Carl Mason 3; school committee, Ross L. Spencer 34, E. J. Livingston 20; cemetery commissioner, Clifford I. Holton, clerk cast ballot; constables, Farms District, Sam Alexander 23, Ernest Parker 6, Town, Martin E. Vorce 31, Harry Haskell 28, Herman Miner 34, Clarence Griggs 17, E. Bugbee 10; tree warden, Dean Williams 19, Verne C. Ware 9.

New Hinsdale Mill
Soon To Operate

The large new mill of the Hinsdale Paper Manufacturing Co. will soon be in complete operation, fourteen months after its destruction by fire. The mill is practically a new structure three stories high with the most modern and approved machinery for the making of toilet paper, towels, etc. It will employ quite a number of men and when once started will be in operation continuously with three shifts of employees. It is expected that production will be about twenty tons of paper a day. The reopening of the mill will mean much more to Hinsdale and improve the industrial conditions which has existed below normal since the fire.

Missing Man Case
Is Hinsdale Problem

Living in a small shack on the Bear Mountain road between Hinsdale and Chesterfield was Walter Curtis a 72 year old man who disappeared some two weeks ago. It is reported that living with him was a nephew William Curtis Jr. and a friend von Fintell. The latter is held by the police and a search is being made for the elder Curtis, while the boy is presumed to be with relatives. It all produces a most profound mystery and engages the police authorities in a real problem. Mr. Curtis has a brother Philo Curtis who is employed in lumbering operations in Northfield up on the hill and he has gone to Hinsdale to assist in the solving. The search for Mr. Curtis and an investigation into the mystery of the affair is going on.

Streeter Chairman Of
County Commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners for Franklin county which consists of Samuel U. Streeter, Carlos Allen and Allen C. Burnham met this week after being sworn in at the Court House in Greenfield, for organization.



SAMUEL U. STREETER

Mr. Streeter was again chosen to act as chairman of the board. Mr. Streeter has given a good account of himself during his membership on the Board and his efforts to effect a conservative and economical administration of county affairs is appreciated by the voters.

Influenza Sweep
Is Not Felt Here

The influenza epidemic which is prevalent in some sections of the country and quite severe in the territory about New York City is not evident here. Franklin county has escaped any serious spread of the disease and Northfield has also escaped. There are many here suffering with colds but all are being properly taken care of by the physicians who, however, are kept busy.

The Garden Club

The Northfield Garden club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrifield. The program will be a local one and papers on Herbs; Gardening in Pots; Garden Salads; and Discrimination in Seed Buying will be given by members of the club. Each member is also asked to come prepared to answer a roll call by giving some unusual garden fact of interest to gardeners in general. The third section of the program is entitled Garden Memories, and each member will be asked to tell briefly what flower, garden, or phase of gardening is his or her most cherished memory.

Is In England

A letter has been received by one of our townspeople from Madame Louise J. Thiebaud from England. She is living with a friend in the shadow of Windsor Castle. She writes: "Windsor is an interesting old village but not at all lively this time of year. We are quite close to the castle and I frequently go to services at St. George's chapel. Also for walks in the Royal Park only a few minutes walk away."

"There have been extraordinary things passing since my arrival in August and now there is another King!

"No country could have been more quiet than this one has been during the very trying time."

Madame Thiebaud and her late husband, Prof. E. C. Thiebaud, were residents at Mount Hermon for 16 years where he was the head of the French department. They made many warm friends and are greatly missed.

The next regular meeting of Harmony Lodge of Masons will be Wednesday evening January 20th at Masonic Hall on Parker Street when a candidate will be voted upon and the "entered apprentice degree" will be worked. On Tuesday evening January 26th members of the Lodge will attend the 12th Lodge of instruction at Mechanic Lodge in Turners Falls.

"So This Is London";
High School Play
Will Attract Many

The Northfield Players will present for your entertainment this season Arthur Goodrich's "So This Is London". It was the first produced on the stage of the Hudson Theatre, in New York, in 1922, professionally and was an outstanding success. Those who saw the production and liked "The Champion" two years ago, will be pleased with the new offering; which is also a modern English - American play. It is permeated with much humor, and will keep you laughing constantly. Interwoven into the play are two parts; burlesque, which show the opinion, mind, and attitude of the English family in regard to "Representative Americans" and vice versa. Needless to say the audience will be highly entertained.

The proceeds of the play will swell the Fund for the Senior Class Washington trip, for which quite an amount is still needed.

The play is presented on two evenings, Monday and Tuesday January 25th and 26th, so that all members of the family and all the townspeople may have the opportunity to see another worth-while entertainment. The cast is composed of the following well known local citizens: — Esther Williams, Gladys Shattuck, Carrie J. Cook, Charlotte Casey, Raymond Plotzky, Lewis Wood, Lawrence Quinlan, Warren Billings, Robert Thompson and Donald Finch.

Town Hall is expected to be filled with a large audience both evenings.

Travels Abroad

Mrs. William R. Moody has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., in Stockholm, Sweden for several weeks and before leaving she made a tour in Lapland with a party of friends speaking at several religious gatherings. Accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Jowett she is going to England for a short stay and then will take a ship for the island of Madeira to spend a winter holiday in that famous resort.

In Probate Court at Greenfield last week administration was granted on the estate of Minnie H. Callender to William A. Davenport of Greenfield. Samuel E. Walker was appointed conservator over property of Ada Annie A. Chutter of Northfield.

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE PRESSA Health Council
To Aid Children
Is Formed Here

Our local district nurse, Miss Euphrasia Purinton invited a number of friends to meet last Saturday evening to discuss with her the advisability of forming a health council for Northfield. Quite a number responded and the Northfield Health Council was formed with representatives from every section of the town and now an appeal for its support is being made of organizations and individuals. The work is designed to help and assist the nurse in the care of school students to develop a complete nursing program and to acquaint the public with existing conditions.

Miss Mary Dalton was chosen Treasurer to whom all subscriptions for the support of the work should be sent. A survey of the situation in the schools with reference to the lunch provision has been made by the nurse and evidences the need of some provision for adequate lunch and hot foods in nearly every school in our town.

A more detailed study will be made and the facts presented at the next meeting of the council. Citizens who are interested are invited to take up the matter with the district nurse from an informative standpoint.

Envelope Covers
Ready For Mail

A limited printing of "cover envelopes" has been made for the Moody Centenary which shows the evangelist with arm outstretched in a speaking posture with the words "Moody Centenary", the date of February 5th the day of his birth and the years with Northfield, Mass. These envelopes will be mailed as requested from Northfield on February 5th 1937 and addressed as desired for six cents each postage included. If any of our readers want of these souvenirs please write Mr. Hoehn Editor of the Northfield Press Northfield, Mass. who will attend to the mailing of the "covers". It is important that all requests be made as early as possible.

The Holton Family

The Genealogical department of the Boston Transcript which publishes every day has recently given much space to queries of members of the Holton family prominent in the history of Northfield. Within the last two weeks several "bits" of information were published and several enquiries made regarding the lineage of portions of this family.

Women Of Church
Hold United Meeting
And Family Supper

The women of the Congregational church held their annual united meeting last Monday at the church when speakers from every organization presented the interesting phases of their activities. It proved to be an eventful day as in former years and brought to all a full account of the women's activities in the organization. At six-thirty all sat down to a bountiful supper with members of their families and two sittings were required. Over three hundred persons were served connected with the parish. After the supper there was a full social hour and an evening of entertainment. The program included instrumental music, solos and talks.

For Scholarships
At Mount Hermon

The will of Miss Florence E. Flagg who died recently at the Northfield Hotel where she made her home has been filed in the Probate Court and includes a residuary bequest to the Northfield Schools to provide scholarships for deserving students at Mount Hermon School.

The will leaves to the First National Bank & Trust company in trust all securities on deposit in the bank under her name in an agency account for the benefit of a brother, Stuart Ralph Flagg of East Hartford, Conn. Upon his death the trust is to be terminated and \$1,000 to be given to the East Hartford public library, and the balance of the fund with accumulations, if any, is to be used to establish the Mt. Hermon scholarships.

To Sing Old Songs

At the meeting in town hall Thursday evening, Feb. 4 when Northfield will officially recognize the centennial of Dwight L. Moody's birth the large chorus under the direction of Prof. I. J. Lawrence will use the Centenary edition of the Moody-Sankey hymns. The chorus will invite and include all singers in town who are willing to enlist their ability. Mr. Fitt expects to reach Northfield several days before the meeting to perfect the details. Dr. Gaines Glen Atkins of Auburn, N. Y., is to be the speaker.

Next Friday's issue of the Press will contain a complete list of the articles of the warrant to be voted upon at the town meeting on Monday, Feb. 1. Get your copy and keep it for use at the meeting.

Lotte Lehmann Tells Story of Opera
She Will Sing on Metropolitan Stage

By LOTTE LEHMANN

WE of the Metropolitan Opera, especially those of us who sing in Wagnerian opera, must necessarily live a part of our lives among the gods. For Wagner's men and women are not ordinary mortals. This must seem wonderful and fearful to our audiences—seeing us clad in armor, bearing enormous shields and singing of things apparently far removed from our daily lives, such as the Ho Yo, To Hol of Brunhilde's wild battle cry as she rides through the heavens on a great white steed.

But these angers and jealousies, hopes and fears, strengths and weaknesses of gods, giants, gnomes and nymphs, are they not, after all, only very human qualities raised to heroic scale?

What could be more touching than the love between Siegmund and Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," the opera in which I am to sing Sieglinde, mortal daughter of Wotan, at the broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan next Saturday afternoon by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America? And surely we all know the trouble that comes of greed for the wealth and power represented by the Ring of the Nibelungs and the treasure of the Rhine maidens.

Just so, all the dramas of the great Wagnerian Ring Cycle deal symbolically with human problems. The first, "Das Rheingold," tells of the theft of the Rhine gold and of the terrible curse laid on a ring, conferring power over gods and men, by the gnome who fashioned it of the treasure.

"Die Walkure" opens at the forest hut of the warrior, Hunding. Siegmund, mortal son of Wotan, father of all, seeks refuge and is received and comforted by Sieglinde, whom Hunding abducted in childhood and holds as wife against her will. But she has been promised a protector by a mysterious stranger. It was he who thrust his sword to

Fricka, Wotan's goddess wife and special protector of marriage, is incensed, however, and demands of Wotan that Siegmund be punished by death for his misconduct. The troubled Wotan assents and charges Brunhilde, his favorite daughter among the Valkyrie, to fulfill Fricka's will and deliver Siegmund over to the enraged Hunding. Brunhilde is puzzled by her father's strange reluctance and in the fight that follows between Siegmund and Hunding she disobeys him and appears, slaying Siegmund's sword so that he is slain by Hunding, and then contemptuously strikes the victor dead. Brunhilde, carrying Sieglinde with her, flies from her father's wrath.

She meets her sister Valkyrie and implores their help; but they fear Wotan. The despairing Sieglinde wishes to take her own life, but when Brunhilde charges her to keep the bits of her beloved Siegmund's sword and tells her that she shall bear him a son, she consents to live. Alone with Wotan, Brunhilde entreats him to soften her own punishment. He is determined, however, that she shall lose her godhood and become mortal. He places his sleeping daughter on an almost inaccessible mountain peak and calls upon the God of Fire to encircle her with a wall of flame that only a hero may pierce to awaken Brunhilde and claim her as his bride.

Siegmund, in Saturday's performance, will be Laurits Melchior; Hunding will be Emanuel List and Wotan will be sung by Ludwig Hofmann. Marjorie Lawrence and Kerstin Thorborg will take the parts of Brunhilde and Fricka. Our conductor will be Artur Bodansky.

LOTTE LEHMANN

Well Known Citizen
Named Deputy Sheriff
Gets Official Notice

Martin E. Vorce, well known local citizen, has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff of Franklin county to serve with Sheriff Fred W. Doane, a former resident of this town. Mr. Vorce succeeds Theodore F. Darby who recently removed from Northfield to take up his work and residence in Uncasville, Conn. He assumed the duties of his office this week when he received his authority.

Mr. Vorce has served the town for a number of terms as a constable and has been rated as an efficient and capable official. He is Master of Harmony Lodge of Masons and is a past Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows.

Born in Vermont, in early life with his parents he went west to Lincoln, Neb. After his boyhood he returned to this section and resided in Warwick where he was married and engaged in the mill business with Edward M. Morgan. Later he removed to Somerville and became a merchant with a successful business. In 1925 he became a member of the party accompanying Donald McMillan, the well known Arctic explorer on his journeys through the northern frozen seas and again in 1927 and 1928 made another pilgrimage with the daring polar explorer. He came to Northfield to make a home for his family and purchased the house now occupied by him on lower Main street. Mr. Vorce is a contracting painter and has been kept busily engaged in his work. He has many friends here who will wish him well in the experiences of his new appointment.

The School Record

There has just been announced at the Center School a list of scholars who have acquired meritorious standing. Those who have received high honors were, in grade 8, Donald Newton, Evelyn Russell, in grade 6, Arline Dummell, Janet Kehl, Gloria Savoeff; in grade 5, Elizabeth Phelps, Karlen Tyler, Fay Warnock.

Honors, in grade 8 go to Richard Danforth, Joseph Holton, Dorothy Pratt, Ethel Tenney, Helen Savcheff and Ruth Spaulding, in grade 7, Winona Robinson; in grade 6 Barbara Addison, Alice Stevens, Barbara Harris; in grade 5, Robert Johnson, ean Murphy, Arlene Williams, Donald Woodbury.

Those who have not been absent nor tardy are in grade 8 Richard Bassett, Geneva Czupkiewicz, Dorothy Pratt, Ethel Tenney, Mary Saczawa and William Stratton. In grade 7 Winona Robinson, Peter Ladzinski, Stanley Johnson and Winthrop James. In grade 6 Olive Fisher and Gloria Savcheff. In grade 5 John Addison, Robert Johnson and Elizabeth Phelps.

Socials Resumed For
The Young Folks

The social evenings of games and dancing which have been so popular for four years among the young people of Northfield, will be resumed Monday evening January 18th in Alexander Hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock and closing promptly at 10 o'clock.

All young people married or single are invited to enjoy these informal evenings.

At the first meeting officers will be elected and the general plans discussed.

New Book Issued
By Fred B. Smith

Not long before his death recently, Fred B. Smith, that most aggressive personality, well known in Northfield to many as friend, writer and speaker began the work of writing a book entitled "I remember" which he finished only shortly before passing.

It is a book dealing largely with his own experiences of a half century in Y. M. C. A. work, the Men and Religion movement and the World Alliance for International peace. It might well be called his autobiography and will be read with much interest.

Our congressman Allen T. Treadway has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives calling for a constitutional amendment empowering the government to regulate the employment of women and persons under 18 years of age.

Boston Observance
D. L. Moody's Voice
To Be Heard Again

It is possible that Dwight L. Moody's own voice may be heard during the Boston Moody Centenary Week in Mount Vernon church at Boston during the week of January 31 to February 5, the latter date being the actual 100th birthday of the evangelist who, with Ira D. Sankey, preached to more people than any other man of the nineteenth century.

Two vintrola records of Mr. Moody's voice were made when he was still in his power as a preacher, just before his death in 1899. Modern technical science is now trying to make these records as clear as his own voice was. It is hoped that these reproductions, loaned through the kindness of Mr. Moody's daughter, Mrs. A. Percy Fitt, will be ready for the Boston meetings.

A free exhibit of Moody pictures, cartoons, letters, etc., will open in the chapel of the Mount Vernon church on Jan. 31. Miss Frances Pettie, president of the Northfield club of Boston, is preparing this exhibit. The most unusual item will be a large cartoon loaned by the Boston Public Library showing Moody and Sankey sitting on the railing of their tabernacle in Boston, fishing with bamboo poles. The cartoon is definitely satirical.

The old Sankey gospel hymns, which one critic described as "whistlepipe jigs and breakdowns" but which have been loved by two generations of Christians, will be revived at the six meetings to be held during the centenary week. An organ such as Sankey used will provide the accompaniment. A large chorus under the direction of Miss Rosabelle Temple and John E. Daniels will sing.

The Boston Moody Centenary committee is: Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, chairman; Rev. Enoch F. Bell, D. D., Mrs. James W. Fenley, Charles H. Flood, Dr. Boynton Merrill, John K. McNutt, Miss Frances Pettie, Rev. William Stidger, D. D., Miss Daisy Treten.

THE OLD MOON

(Indian Name for January)

The nights are cold,
A big tree snaps,
The snow piles high,
The river cracks.

The moon shines cold,
The stars are bright
And flood the earth
With silver light.

In tepee cold
The redmen woke
And built his fire
In stinging smoke.

Fur friends want food;
They want it soon!
Great Spring bring
The green grass moon.

Ella Waterbury Gardner

In The Monitor

THE NEW YEAR

A song for the Old
While its knell is tolled
And its parting moments fly!
But a song and a cheer
For the glad New Year,
While we watch the Old Year die!

Oh! Its grief and pain
Ne'er can come again,
And its care lies buried deep;
But what joy untold
Doth the New Year hold
And what hope within it sleep!

A song for the Old
While its knell is tolled,
And the friends it gave so true!
But, with hearts of glee,
Let us merrily
Welcome in the bright, bright New!

For the heights we gained,
For the good attained,
We will not the Old despise;
But a joy more sweet
Making life complete,
In the golden New Year lies.

A song for the Old,
While its knell is tolled,
With a grander, broader zeal,
And a forward view,
Let us greet the New,
Heart and purpose ever leal!
Let the Old be met,
And the sad regret,
With the Old be buried deep;
Or what joy untold
Doth the New Year hold,
And what hopes within it sleep!

—George Cooper in Indianapolis News.

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THE VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

CONDENSED STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1936

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans & Discounts \$1,073,021.39	Capital:—
U. S. Bonds to secure Postal Deposits and other U. S. Bonds 1,230,603.80	Common Stock \$ 200,000.00
Bonds & Securities 798,450.84	Preferred Stock 200,000.00
Banking House & Fixtures 134,909.87	Surplus 100,000.00
Other Real Estate 24,569.24	Undivided Profits 101,479.15
Cash on Hand and in Banks 994,223.55	Reserve for Contingencies 33,272.32
Other Assets 20,359.58	Reserve for Pfd. Dividend 6,000.00
	Reserve for Interest 9,583.20
	DEPOSITS 3,620,372.99
	Other Liabilities 5,430.61
Total \$4,276,138.27	Total \$4,276,138.27



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ECONOMY

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PERSONALS

Dr. E. Wilson Dean attended a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Chapter of DePauw University alumni which was held in Springfield last Monday evening in celebration of the centennial of the university. Dr. Dean is the newly elected president of the chapter.

In district court last week J. K. Butinsky of So. Vernon was fined ten dollars on the charge of speeding on Wells street in Greenfield when his car was in collision with another auto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt are to be the guests of honor at the week's observance of the Moody Centenary at the Mount Vernon Congregational church in Boston Tuesday, Feb. 2. Mr. Fitt is also scheduled as a speaker during the exercises and service.

Miss Caroline B. Lane of Highland Ave is now at the Hotel Suwannee, Live Oak, Florida and she sends New Years greetings to all her friends through the Press. Miss Lane had a fine trip down through the southlands by the Greyhound bus and is in good health and enjoying her stay in Florida for the winter.

Mrs. C. P. Buffum who is wintering at Orlando, Florida, gave a dinner at the Tremont Hotel in that city to a party of her Northfield friends who are all likewise in the south. The party included beside Mrs. Buffum, Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn, Miss Alice B. Duncan, Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Hills, Miss Mason, Mrs. Besie Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith.

Buell Gallagher, President of Talladega College in Alabama and a brother of Melvin Gallagher, music director of the Northfield Schools was the speaker last Sunday afternoon at the Vesper service at Mt. Hermon.

Bank Holds Election

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank & Trust Co., held last Tuesday, the following were elected directors:

John E. Donovan, Irving N. Esleeck, George W. Lawrence, Charles W. Nims, Philip Rogers, John W. Smead, Francis J. Snow, Charles N. Stoddard, Albert R. Smith, Gottlieb Koch, William H. Croft, Fred C. Abercrombie, Francis A. Smith, Earl D. Holtby.

Officers chosen were as follows: John W. Smead, president and trust officer; John E. Donovan and William J. Morgan of Turners Falls, vice-presidents; D. Rollin Alvord, cashier; Paul W. Bittner, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Charles W. Higginbotham, ass't cashier. Turners Falls office, W. J. Morgan, vice-president; C. W. Higginbotham, ass't cashier; East Northfield office, Leon R. Alexander, manager; Edward G. Aker, manager installment loan department.

No change in the officers of the Franklin County Trust Co., were made and the old board was re-elected as follows: John W. Haigis, president and trust officer; George C. Lunt, vice-president; Herbert V. Erickson, treasurer; Earle N. W. Kellogg, ass't treasurer; Leland M. Cairns, ass't trust officer; William C. Conant, manager of savings department; William Blake Allen, F. Raymond Andrews, Frank L. Boyden, Howard G. Carson, Charles F. Coates, John W. Haigis, William Scott Keith, Denham C. Lunt, George C. Lunt, W. Herbert Nichols, directors.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH
REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. At 11 the preaching service when the choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" and "Arise, O Church of God." The sermon subject will be "Christ, the Saviour of the Lost."

Sunday school at 2:30 at No. 3. At 3:00 the Junior Endeavor will meet at the vestry; at 7:00 the Senior Endeavor will be led by Evans Potts. At 8:00 the regular preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 2:30 the Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman; Mrs. Giebel, leader.

Thursday the all-day meeting of the sewing society with lunch at noon. At 7:30 the weekly Prayer service, followed by the choir rehearsal. Thanks is given to all who so generously made the Family Supper and program such a great success.

Sunday, Jan. 31 will be Moody Sunday in this church. Mr. A. P. Fitt will speak on the subject, "Moody Still Lives."

SOUTH CHURCH

REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday 9:45 Church School; 10:45 Church Worship. Beginning with this service a series of sermons will be given on "The Various Denominations of the Protestant Religion." This course will aim to understand and appreciate why there are the Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and other denominational churches. The first sermon will give the story of the "Reformation" and the rise and growth of the Lutheran Church, and what it teaches.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Back From Spain
For Air Concert

GEORGE COPELAND, leading American exponent of Spanish music, has just returned from Spain and will be featured as piano soloist in the Magic Key program to be heard on the NBC-Blue network on Sunday afternoon, January 17th, at two o'clock, E.S.T. He will be the guest artist in the orchestral concert under the direction of the young American conductor, Charles O'Connell.

Copeland, who has resided on the island of Majorca, Spain, for several years, intended to remain there throughout the revolution. Awakening one morning, however, to find the courtyard of his villa strewn with the bodies of native rebels and loyalists, he decided to return to the peace of his native land, America.

His selections in the Magic Key broadcast will be three Spanish numbers: La Pleyera by Granados, Fantasia #5 by Monipon, and Hologueta by Lozano.

FORTNIGHTLY

Fortnightly members enjoyed a delightful hour of music last Friday afternoon at Alexander Hall by Prof. L'Hommédieu at the piano and Mr. Harold Leslie of Greenfield, violin. Among the numbers given were Schubert's *Sensitiva* D. Prof. L'Hommédieu played two very pleasing selections of Schubert's *Impromptu* in A Flat and the familiar *Minuet*.

Mr. Leslie's rendering of *Can- to Amoroso* by Samartine and Elman was enthusiastically received by the audience. He responded with *Tempo Di Minuet* to by Kreisler.

Mr. L'Hommédieu closed the program with Scharwenka's *Polish Dance* and Padereski's ever-popular *Minuet*.

Mrs. Wright, the president, presided at the short business session. Announcement was made of a beautiful table cloth and napkins as a gift from Mrs. Jennie Forman.

The annual Fortnightly play is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12 it was announced.

Mrs. George Pefferle and Mrs. George Thompson gave short reports of work being done in the 15th district. God liver all has been donated to the schools by the local club. An appropriation for the WCTU for their Frances Willard program was noted.

Attention is called to the meeting of the Study Group, Friday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 at Mrs. Ross Spencer's home. Mrs. Martin Vorce will speak on "Massachusetts' Woodlands."

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 22 at 3 o'clock, Prof. Harry N. Gleck of M. S. C. will lecture on "Hypnotism." There will be music. Mrs. Harry A. Lewis is hostess.

Each member has the privilege of inviting one guest to this meeting.

SOUTH VERNON

The services at the South Vernon church next Sunday will be as usual with morning worship at 10:45; church school at 12:15; evening worship at 7:00. Rev. George A. Gray, pastor. The mid-week service Thursday at 7:00 at Vernon Home.

Mrs. Eben Lewis who has been quite ill at the Vernon Home is improving. Mrs. George A. Day is also much better.

Warren Brown of Mount Hermon spent the last week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Miss Maria Alexander and her brother, Clark, of West Dummerston, Vt., called on friends in town recently.

The Northfield Press is regularly on sale at LaPlante's store. It is fortunate that there has not been much snow this winter as the road over the devastated area west of Schell bridge has kept in good shape for the traffic it bears.

Railroad travel at the East Northfield station is showing a steady increase. It looks more than ever as a busy place upon the arrival and departure of trains.

TRAFFIC
GOAT GETTERS

SIGN JUMPERS

Unfortunately, there are still some drivers who think the letters S-T-O-P spell "Slow down a little." So, when approaching a "Stop" sign their line of reasoning runs about as follows: (1) I don't see any cars coming. (2) I don't see any cops. (3) Therefore, I don't see any danger in taking a chance. Intersection procedure would be easy to figure out if all drivers would just obey the traffic rules and laws of common sense. Strange are the workings of the human mind. Often the most guileless physiognomy is just a front for devious habits that invite disaster. Many a tombstone is carved by cheating in traffic.

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Wed. - Thurs. Jan. 20 - 21
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
"KING OF HOCKEY"
Dick Purcell - Anne Nagel
"THE GUN RANGER"
Bob Steele - Eleanor Stewart

Fri. - Sat. Jan. 15 - 16
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ROBERT TAYLOR
in
"CAMILLE"
with Lionel Barrymore
Also News of the Day

Tue. thru Sat. Jan. 19 - 23
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"STOWAWAY"
Robert Young - Alice Faye
Eugene Pallette
Arthur Treacher
News Events - Cartoon
Novelty

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Like Figures?

Here are some that affect
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Cost of first 100 kilowatt hour of Electricity	\$5.08
Cost of next 100 kilowatt hours of Electricity	3.00
Total, 200 kw. hrs.	\$8.08

(10 years ago 200 kw. hrs.
of electricity would have
cost you \$18.90.)

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH 200 KILOWATT-HOURS OF ELECTRICITY?

Well, in a family of four, the
average use per appliance is
about this:

	Kw. Hrs.
RANGE	100
REFRIGERATOR	30
RADIO	10
WASHER	5
IRONER	10
OIL BURNER	20
(electrically operated)	
LIGHTS—each 50 watts	
used 3 1/2 hrs. per day	5

It Costs Little To Add
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Local Grange Installs Officials Tuesday

Tuesday night after a bountiful supper served by the feast committee consisting of Joseph Cotton, Edward Morse and Roy Barnes, a regular meeting of Northfield Grange, No. 3, was held in Grange hall. After the business meeting the officers-elect were installed by Worthy Past Master Frederick M. White and suite.

The officers were: Master, Edward B. Bolton; overseer, Warren G. Brown; lecturer, Mrs. Florence C. Colton; ass't steward, Robert H. Colton; chaplain, Mrs. Marion Wright; treasurer, Arthur H. Farnum; secretary, Lawrence D. Quinlan; gate keeper, Lee Hollaway; Ceres, Cora Mae Hollaway; Pomona, Minnie H. Jurkowski; Flora, Blanche M. Edson; lady ass't steward, Elizabeth S. Miller; executive committee, Edward L. Morse.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller was appointed pianist. The following standing committees have been appointed: Publicity, William A. White, George A. Bronson, Robert Colton; fair, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes; music, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Mrs. Dorothy Ferris, A. H. Farnum; educational aid, Mrs. Joseph R. Colton, Mrs. William A. White, A. M. Wright; home and community service, Mrs. Frederick M. White, Mrs. Willis K. Parker, Mrs. Paul B. Thompson; dramatics, Mrs. Leonard N. Lanphar, Miss Mary Dalton, Frederick M. White; drill master men's degree team, Frederick M. White; ladies' degree team, Mrs. Leonard N. Lanphar.

The Grange is in a healthy and prosperous condition. There has been a 40 per cent gain in membership during the past year.

Hermion Sports

The winter sports schedule at Mount Hermion School is as follows: Wrestling, Feb. 20 Loomis at Hermion; Feb. 27, Williams Prosh at Williamstown. Swimming, Feb. 27, Deerfield at Hermion; Feb. 20, Gardner High at Gardner. Basketball, Feb. 20, Vermont Academy at Hermion; Feb. 27, Williston at Easthampton. Hockey, Feb. 3, Deerfield at Deerfield; Jan. 30, Williston at Hermion; Feb. 10, Vermont Academy vs Hermion subs and seconds at Hermion. Skiing, Feb. 13, Vermont Academy at Hermion;

LOCALS

Congress is to grant a pension of \$5000 a year to Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, Calvin Coolidge. Local friends are glad to hear of the good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeibert of Warwick are happy in the birth of a son on last Monday.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts a summer resident of East Northfield is now located at New Smyrna, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

The fog and sleet of last weekend made traveling exceedingly dangerous on the roads but no accidents were reported hereabouts. A few automobiles did leave the road and graze trees and poles but nothing serious happened.

Interclass competition is keener than ever this year at Mount Hermion and an aggregate of 400 students are participating in at least one of the eight sports offered. In basketball, the freshmen squad has reached a status heretofore never attained, by ranking first. Last Monday afternoon they defeated the senior team by a narrow margin of two points. The score was 27-25. In hockey, the junior sextet scored over the sophomore ice lads 2 to 0.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 have resumed their meetings and met Tuesday afternoon at Alexander hall to study signaling and the making of knots. Wednesday evening they enjoyed a skating party. They have added Marjorie Martin as a new member of their patrol.

Beautiful colored lights again grace Perry Pond as the Seminary students and their friends enjoy the skating facilities.

The senior class of the Seminary will be hostesses at a dinner dance to the seniors of Mount Hermion School this Saturday evening.

At Mount Hermion in Camp Hall this Saturday evening, Victor Cody will speak on the Olympics held last summer in Berlin and will illustrate his talk with pictures.

The appearance of Shirley Temple on the Screen in "Stow-away" at the Auditorium in Brattleboro for five days beginning next Tuesday will be the signal for attracting large audiences at each performance. It is a story with a most interesting purpose and Shirley has the support of a large number of able stars in the production. It is Shirley's most remarkable picture.

Carlton L'Hommedieu gave a most delightful organ recital at Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermion last Sunday afternoon.

The Burrelle Press Clipping Bureau of New York and the News Clip Bureau of Boston are now using the Northfield Press as official clip sheets.

The local basketball team played the K. of C. second team at Greenfield Wednesday night and won by a score of 42 to 20. On Thursday evening they went to Wilmington for a game and this Friday evening they will play at Putney.

The Northfield Basket Ball team defeated a pick-up team of faculty members at the Hermion gymnasium last week Thursday by the score of 18 to 14.

Mrs. John D. Stevens of Washington, D. C., has presented the sum of \$500 to the Public library of Warwick in memory of her late husband for the purchase of books for its shelves. Only the income is to be used.

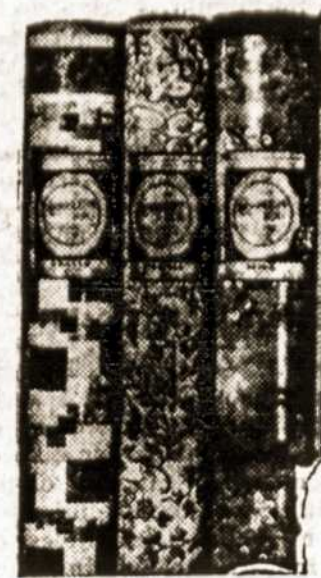
February 13th has been fixed as the date for the State College winter carnival at Amherst College and Feb. 18 to 21 will be the date of the winter carnival at Middlebury, Vt. These dates will be of interest to some of our young people.

With the winning of the bowling game at Greenfield last week Wednesday by the Northfield team who played the Bond Bakers team and won by a score of 3 to 1 the local team is first place in the county league.

On Sunday evening March 7th a special service will be held and an illustrated address delivered on the "Life and work of Dwight L. Moody" at the First Methodist Church in Greenfield of which the Rev. H. F. Randolph is pastor.

The Northfield Press will again publish the annual town report of Northfield. It will have a new cover designed to keep in harmony with the suggestion that all town reports be similar in appearance. It will come from the press in time to be sent to all property tax payers.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK

"FOREST PARK" TOMATO SOUP	4 FOR 25c
"FOREST PARK" Sliced PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Tin 18c
"FOREST PARK" Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Tin 17c
"IVORY" SOAP	2 med. bars 11c
Fresh Ground HAMBURG	lb. 20c
Home Made SAUSAGE	lb. 25c
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Lean CORNED BEEF, mild cure ...	lb. 25c

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Trade Now Before Prices Go Up — Trade-ins on the 1937 Fords are coming in and we can offer you an unusually nice stock of Used Cars to choose from.

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan, Heater	\$495
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By Arthur Goodrich

A Royalty Play by Special Arrangement
With Samuel French of New York

Benefit
Northfield High School Senior

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MONDAY EVENING, January 25th
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AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

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Children Under 12 Years 25c
Adults, 40c

TICKETS GOOD ON EITHER NIGHT



The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOERN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts, under
the Act of March 3, 1879."Items of news left at the Book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday
before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

Friday, January 15, 1937

Subscribers to the Press
should allow two weeks for
a change in address if they
do not wish to miss a copy
of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any
change in address.

EDITORIAL

The winter slowly wears away,
With little ploughing cost—
And yet, withal, from day to day
We keep our fingers crossed!The English-speaking world is
again ripe for a spiritual awak-
ening such as it experienced in
the last three decades of the
nineteenth century. Will the one
hundredth birthday of the man
who led that great surge toward
Christ in church, school, and
home, be the spark that will
kindle a twentieth century re-
vival? It will if the prayers of
those arranging the D. L. Moody
Centenary celebration are an-
swered and if their careful
planning is rewarded.Chasing rainbows seems to be
a popular pastime and we ordi-
nary mortals become engulfed in
the ideas. Huey Long once said
that "every man a king" with
\$5000 a year jingling in his
pockets. Townsend came along
and assured us that at 65 we
should have \$200 a month for
spending and although there was
something in his proposition he
got a tough break at the hands
of the politicians. Then in the
labor upheaval John L. Lewis
with his bushy eyebrows and
determined facial expression
comes along and as if to bolster
his cause says that there should
be a \$2500 a year income for all.
Prest Green of the American
Federation follows with a state-
ment that every family should
have at least \$3600 a year. In
any event we hope it all might
be true but this Editor believes
that we will get only what we
are worth and work for, by our
own labor and effort and that
there will be no "chicken" in
the pot for the man who will not
work.

The Back Yard Gardener

Doesn't it beat all how, no
matter what conditions are,
somebody's never satisfied? This
snowless winter—at least so far
—has helped no end, but the
guys who depend on winter
sports for part of their living or
fun have been doing plenty of
howling.One way it has helped me is
the reduction of broken shrubs
from snow and ice. I know some
people say that an ice storm is
one of nature's ways of pruning,
but it's a darn crude method of
pruning.
I've found from experience
that it's a good idea to keep
heavy snow from piling up on
your shrubs and small trees.
When the snow gets real heavy
lift the branches up and gently
shake them from side to side.
Never give them a sharp knock
from the top, since this will just
increase the strain. When the
branches are up out of reach, a
pitch fork or forked stick can
be used to raise them up and
shake the snow off. Branches
near the tops of the trees usually
aren't damaged much, since they
are more pliable than those at
the bottom.But when your shrubs and
small trees become coated with
ice, you can't shake it off. I got
to digging through my garden
encyclopedia the other day and
found that you can get rid of ice
on shrubs by spraying them with
a saturated solution of sulphate
or muriate of potash or nitrate
of soda, the latter chemical be-
ing the best one.
The nitrate is slightly cheap-
er and nitrogen is usually more
in demand as a fertilizer than
is the potash. You see, provided
the ground is fairly level so that
the solution has a chance to stay
there as it drips off the tree, it
will serve as a fertilizer next
spring.This solution of nitrate soda
will dissolve enough of the ice
so that it will drop from the
shrub before it has a chance to
do too much damage.
Make a concentrated solution,the book says. You can do this
by simply putting the chemical
in a burlap bag and hanging it
in a pail of water. Keep adding
the chemical until some of it
stays in the bag. Then you'll
know that the solution is what
they call saturated.Then take an ordinary spray-
er and put it on a little at a time
or in other words spray a small
area at a time at intervals of 5
or 10 minutes. Waiting this way
allows the liquid a chance to
melt the ice, and you won't need
to put on any more than is ab-
solutely necessary.As I said, this is a fairly cheap
method since you can probably
buy from your seed or fertilizer
store about 20 pounds of nitrate
of soda for something under a
dollar.

Gunn Gets Posts

James A. Gunn of Turners
Falls who has taken his seat in
the Legislature as a member of
the State Senate from our district
has been made Chairman of the
Committee on towns and is a
member of the Committees on
labor, industries, banking and
power and light. He will have
considerable work before him at
this session to keep him quite
busy.

High Salaries

The publicity attending re-
turns of salaries received by in-
dividuals is leading on the curi-
osity by many and recently in
our own county the list of those
receiving over \$15,000 was printed.
The highest was that re-
ceived by Charles N. Stoddard
of Greenfield, who received
\$25,462 for services with the
Deerfield Glassine company of
Monroe Bridge, which included
\$21,462 awarded by federal
courts as receiver in equity and
trustee in bankruptcy.Other high salaries were the
following: Irving N. Esleack of
Greenfield, president of the Es-
leack Mfg. Co., \$24,000; William
H. Croft of Turners Falls, vice-
president, \$24,000; F. Raymond
Andrews of Greenfield, treasur-
er, \$18,400; William H. Woods
of Turners Falls, secretary, \$18-
400; Donald P. Weston of Green-
field, sales manager, \$18,400; Al-
bert R. Smith of Turners Falls,
director and former treasurer of
the Keith Paper Co., of Turners
Falls, \$19,166.

At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15
and 16, "Page Miss Glory" with
Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien and
Dick Powell. Second big fea-
ture, "Fury" with Sylvia Sydney
and Spencer Tracy. Starting on
Sunday, January 17 and continu-
ing throughout Monday and
Tuesday, "The Devil is a Sissy".
An appealing human drama with
Freddie Bartholme. Co-feature
"King of Burlesque" with War-
ner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack
Oakie, Arline Judge, Mona Bar-
rie, Fats Waller.HEY MOTORISTS!
LISTEN!

Philanthropy!

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

If you are feeling particularly
philanthropic now is about the
time for you to make a handsome
contribution to the welding indus-
try—to mend the cracks in your
cylinders when you let your car's
engine freeze.These are days of rapid changes
in temperature. You can go into a
theatre in balmy weather in the
60's and come out two hours later
into a 15 degree freeze.
Freezing water is one of the
most powerful forces in the world.
As it freezes it expands and the
iron and steel of an automobile
engine are no match for it. If you
find the water in your engine has
started to freeze get the car into
a warm place as soon as possible
so it can thaw out before it has
frozen solid enough to crack the
cylinders and water jackets. Weld-
ing costs a lot of money and a
cracked engine is never the same
again.The sensible motorist who does
n't want to be among the thou-
sands caught by sudden freezes
puts his car in shape for perfect
winter performance early in the
fall. This is easy and inexpensive.
Have the radiator flushed out and
filled with anti-freeze. Have crank-
case drained, cleaned and filled
with lighter winter oil of well-
known advertised make. Have tires,
steering gear, brakes, windshield
wiper, battery, body and chassis
bolts and lights checked and fixed.
Fill the tank with a reliable lubri-
cated gasoline for high mileage, in-
stant starting and minimum of car-
bon. A new set of spark plugs, too,
will add power and miles to the
car.
Do these simple things now and
you're all set to begin a winter of
smooth trouble-free driving.The Pirate's Den
by Virginia JonesThere's entirely too much
talk about relegating recreation
rooms to the attic or basement.
Such locations have their points,
of course—it's frequently an ad-
vantage to reveal in a region re-
mote from the rest of the house-
hold. But there are many homes
where such a usage of space is
not practicable. In such house-
holds, there is really no reason
why a recreation room should
not be on the first or second
floor and why it should not com-
bine functions with a den, a
library or a guest room.The main thing about a re-
creation room is that it should
have a definite personality. One
of the easiest ways to endow
it with such a quality is to build
the room around a specific idea.
Naturally that idea should be in
keeping with the tastes and hob-
bies of the members of the fam-
ily who will enjoy the room.If you and your family are of
an adventurous turn of mind
and have a particular predilec-
tion for things nautical, the
chances are that you'll derive
continual pleasure from a Pi-
rate's Den. Yellow and blue in
combination with hand-waxed
pine form the basis for an ex-
ceedingly attractive version of
such a room.The floor will be a deep, rich
blue. If it is of soft wood that
is in bad condition, it can be
renewed and made smooth and
shining with two coatings of
floor enamel. If the floor is cov-
ered with linoleum of the de-
sired color, linoleum lacquer orshellac and wax will protect it
and make it easy to keep clean.
If the floor is covered with lin-
oleum that is not of the desired
color, the linoleum can, of
course be coated with blue floor
enamel. A plain blue rug will
also serve to establish the blue
floor tone, but large rugs are not
always desirable in a room
where dancing is frequently in
order.But so much for the floor.
Now for the walls and ceiling
which are to be printed a pale
lemon yellow, while the alcove
and shelves will be the same
rich blue as the floor.The upholstered furniture will
be covered in yellow and blue
sail cloth—(yellow on the sofa
—blue on the chairs). Then
there is the hand-made pine
furniture and the old sea chest
which will serve as a coffee
table in its place before the al-
cove.On the back wall of the al-
cove there will be a pirate map
painted on the wall in gay col-
ors. Its mysterious "X's" will
intrigue the most casual observ-
er.Old pewter mugs, a ship's
clock and a ship model adorn
the shelves while curtains of
blue sail cloth with yellow ropes
stitched on enhance the nautical
atmosphere.

"Shear Nonsense"

Young Man: Oh doctor, I feel
awful, I can't eat, can't sleep,
can't concentrate on a play of any
kind, and work's a positive night-
mare. What do you prescribe?
Doctor: Propose to the girl
and get it over.

GROWER'S OUTLET

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Fresh or Smoked
SHOULDERS short shank lb 16cBoneless Tender, Juicy
POT ROAST lb 21cHandy's Brightwood—Whole or Rib Half
BABY PORK LOINS lb 25cCenter Cut
PORK CHOPS lb 27cFresh Rib
PORK ROAST lb 21cSugar Cured—Whole or Shank Half
SMOKED HAM lb 27cTop Grade
FOWL (3 to 4 lb av.) lb 23cFancy Plump Tender
HEN TURKEYS lb 29cSliced
PORK LIVER lb 14cLarge No. 1 Valley
ONIONS 10 lb when packed 15cP.E.I.
TURNIPS 3 lbs 5cCut and Washed
BEETS and CARROTS lb 2cTree-Ripened Florida
TANGERINES doz. 9cGood-sized Sunkist
NAVAL ORANGES doz. 15cTender-leaf Savoy
SPINACH lb 5cGood Luck
MARGERINE lb 21cExtra Fancy
CREAM CHEESE lb 25cOpen Eye Domestic
SWISS CHEESE lb 29c

PRESS RECIPES

By Frances Lee Barton

If you're giving a waffle supper
some Sunday night, forsake the
beaten track and serve a new and
supremely deli-
cious waffle
which owes its
unusual good-
ness to cashew
nuts. Made with
double-acting
baking powder,
your last batch
of waffles will
come from the
first.Cashew Sour Milk Waffles
2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 1/2 tea-
spoons double-acting baking pow-
der; 1/4 teaspoon soda; 1/4 teaspoon
salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1/4 cup
chopped cashews; 2 egg yolks, well
beaten; 1 1/4 cups sour milk or but-
termilk; 4 tablespoons melted but-
ter or other shortening; 2 egg
whites, stiffly beaten.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder, soda, salt and sugar,
and sift again. Add nuts and mix.
Combine egg yolks, milk, and but-
ter; add to flour mixture, beating
until smooth. Fold in egg whites.
Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with
sugar and maple-flavored syrup.
Makes four or five 4-section waffles.EVER eaten in a Swedish home
or restaurant? How grand
their cooking is! These Swedish
Tea Rolls, raised
with Fechter's
lightness, with
double-acting
baking powder,
are worthy of
the great tra-
dition which sur-
rounds the culi-
nary art of
Sweden.Swedish Tea Rolls
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 tea-
spoons double-acting baking pow-
der; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup butter
or other shortening; 2/3 cup milk;
1/3 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnam-
on.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder and salt, and sift again.
Cut in shortening; add milk all at
once and stir carefully until all flour
is dampened. Then stir vigorously
until mixture forms a soft dough
and follows spoon around bowl.Turn out immediately on slightly
floured board and knead 1/2 sec-
onds. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut in 2 1/2-
inch squares. Fold each square in
half and press cut edges into mix-
ture of sugar and cinnamon. Sprin-
kle thickly with more sugar and
cinnamon. Place on ungreased bak-
ing sheet and bake in hot oven
(450° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 15 to
18 rolls.THAT bogey-man of the house-
keeper—the unexpected guest
who drops in on pot-luck day! No
housewife need
harbor such
fears if she un-
derstands the
psychology of
serving meals—
make the des-
ert a serving dish
and all will be
forgotten. OldEnglish Ambrosia is one of those
last minute desserts, but oh! how
good it tastes, flanked by a plate
of crisp, tempting cookies!
Old English Ambrosia
1 cup orange sections, free from
membrane; 3 slices canned pine-
apple, diced; 1/4 cup powdered
sugar; 1 1/4 cups moist, sweetened
coconut.
Arrange layer of orange sections
and pineapple in serving dish.
Sprinkle with sugar and coconut.
Repeat until all ingredients are
used, topping with coconut. Chill.
Serves 6.LIVES there a man who doesn't
give three cheers for the inventor
of beefsteak and kidney pie? What
a dish to set be-
fore a cold, hun-
gry man! This
is a meat pie
which will give
you all the rich
savor of the
gravy—the deli-
cate smoothness
of perfect gravy!For 10's thick-
ened with a small quantity of quick-
cooking tapioca, which does its duty
efficiently without making the
savor.
Beefsteak and Kidney Pie
4 lamb kidneys; 1 pound round
steak, cut in pieces; 1/4 cup sliced
onions; 2 tablespoons butter or
other shortening; 3/4 cups boiling
water; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon
pepper; 1/4 teaspoon thyme; 1 bay
leaf; 2 allspice berries; 2 cups
mushrooms, cut in pieces; 1 1/2 table-
spoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon
double-acting baking powder; 1/4
teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter
or other shortening; 6 tablespoons
milk (about).
Soak kidneys in salted water 1
hour. Brown steak and onions in 1
tablespoon butter; add water, salt,
and pepper. Tie thyme, bay leaf, and
allspice in small cloth; add to meat;
cover and simmer about 1 hour, or
until nearly done. Remove bag of
spices. Slice kidneys and sauté with
mushrooms in remaining tablespoon
butter. Add to meat mixture then
add quick-cooking tapioca and Wor-
cestershire sauce and bring to a
boil, stirring constantly. Turn
into greased casserole.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-
ing powder and salt, and sift again.
Cut in shortening. Add milk gradu-
ally, stirring until soft dough is
formed. Turn out on slightly
floured board and knead 30 seconds,
or enough to shape. Roll dough 1/4
inch thick; with sharp knife make
splits to permit escape of steam. Fit
over meat mixture in casserole.
Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 30 min-
utes. Serves 6 to 8.SUBSCRIBE
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